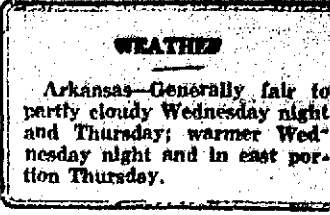


Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 51

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

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TEXARKANIAN, WIFE SLAIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AS our humorous editorial cartoon stated yesterday Postmaster General Farley's achievement in making the Postoffice Department earn a profit when it had operated in the red for the last several Republican administrations, "ought to be observed by a special commemorative stamp." The Postoffice Department is always honoring other folks—why not itself?

Final Star Straw Vote Is 8 to 1 for the Bankhead Law

Farmers Reporting Averaged 21 Acres of Cotton, and 7 Bales

ONE-THIRD TENANTS

Total of 63 Voters Comprise 44 Landowners and 19 Tenants

Final returns published today by Hope Star on a straw vote of actual cotton producers show the Bankhead Law, on which producers will vote on a federal referendum Friday, winning approval by eight to one.

Sixty-three ballots were returned from the newspaper's 2,000 mail subscribers, the final count standing, 56 for continuation of the Bankhead Law, and seven opposed.

On the more general question of "compulsory crop control in some form" the farmers favored by a vote of 54 to three.

Of the 63 voting, 54 gave cotton acreage and production figures for this year. The 54 farmed 1,135 acres of cotton and produced a total of 366 bales—an average of 21 acres and slightly under seven bales, per farmer.

Of the 63, there were 44 landowners and 19 tenants.

Ex-Sen. Caldwell Is Dead at Age 73

Funeral Service for Pine Bluff Lawmaker to Be Held Thursday

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for former State Senator Creed Caldwell, one of Arkansas' best known lawmakers, who died at the home of his daughter here Tuesday night.

The 73-year-old legislator had served in the state capitol's halls for a quarter of a century.

Senator Caldwell, in poor health, collapsed after the funeral of his wife several months ago. He had been in a coma the last several days.

From his earliest efforts in politics, when he was elected representative from Jefferson county in 1919, he was regarded as one of the best informed men on state affairs in his section.

Senator Caldwell was born on the old Caldwell farm near Double Wells, 10 miles west of Pine Bluff. His father lost his fortune during the Civil war, and this was largely responsible

(Continued on Page Three)

20 Letters Given to Bobcats; Gold Ball to Richards

Undaunted by Loss of Arm in Hunting Accident, Became Stellar Guard

BANQUET THURSDAY

Travis Jackson, N. Y. Giants' Captain, Will Be the Speaker

Letters were awarded 20 members of the 1934 Hope High School football squad during assembly hour Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the high school.

Aubrey Green, student manager of athletics, and Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, also were awarded letters.

Dennis Richards, stellar guard of the 1934 team, was presented a miniature gold football as the most valuable member of the team.

The current season brought an end to four years of high school football for Richards.

During the past two seasons he has been handicapped by the loss of one hand, shot off in a hunting accident. His courage and spirit more than made up for it. Richards liked football when the going was the toughest.

Inspired 1934 Team

In the panorama of a football player's life there sometimes arises an occasion which is intensely inspiring to the players and to the coach. Richards furnished that spark of inspiration to the 1934 team.

An indication of that spirit was reflected Wednesday morning when he was called upon to make a speech when presented the gold football.

First he paid tribute to Miss Henry, Dean Glen Durham and the student body for their support. He then turned to the row of football players and said:

"You have the best football coach in the world. If he can't make a football player out of you—he will make a man out of you. For Coach Hammons is a man."

Letters Awarded

Letters were presented to the following players by Coach Hammons: Captain R. C. Kennedy, Herschel Reese, Kenneth Madison, Jack Turner, Luther Spears, Dennis Richards, Wilbur Anderson, Dick Moore, Freeman Stone.

J. W. Harper, Guy Payne, Zeylon Holly, Noland Cargile, Luster Hobbs, Ralph Owens, Leonard England, Wingfield Stroud, Perry Ramsey, J. W. Seaver, Dick Hamilton.

The football squad will be entertained Thursday night with a banquet at Hotel Barlow, sponsored by the Rotary club.

Travis Jackson, captain and shortstop of the New York Giants, will be the principal speaker. The banquet starts at 7:30.

Girl Scout Leader Hope Guest Friday

Miss Alice Phillipson to Speak at High School and City Hall

Miss Alice Phillipson, of New York City, national secretary for the Girl Scouts of America, will speak twice in Hope Friday morning. At 10 a. m. she will speak at the high school, and at 2 p. m. at the city hall.

Miss Phillipson, who is appearing in Pine Bluff this week, will come to Hope Friday morning for an address at Hope High School, and will speak at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the city hall.

The presence of this national executive is expected to give great impetus to the girl scouts' work here. Hope being the smallest city visited on Miss Phillipson's present tour.

Cold Spell Here Apparently Past

Mercury Rises to 57 Wednesday—With Forecast "Warmer" Thursday

Rising temperatures brought some relief to Hempstead county Wednesday after three days of sub-freezing weather.

At 2:30 p. m. Wednesday the mercury stood at 57, warmer by 12 degrees than at the same hour Tuesday.

The minimum for Tuesday night was 25.

Weather forecast for this section Wednesday night and Thursday was fair to partly cloudy, and warmer.

Spain has such long chess matches that sometimes the players leave the continuance of the games to their sons in their wills.

Photos of Michigan's Hotel Disaster



Howell Is Elected Pine Bluff Mayor

Crosley Defeats Goodwin in El Dorado—Ragsdale Also Loses

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—E. A. Howell, well known business man, Tuesday received the Democratic nomination for mayor of Pine Bluff, defeating Mayor H. K. Holderness, who was seeking a fourth term, by a vote of 1,028 to 876.

Mr. Howell, who formerly was in the cotton and lumber business and recently was manager of the Arkano Production Credit Corporation, will take office after the general election in April.

El Dorado Elects

EL DORADO, Ark.—On the face of complete unofficial returns in Tuesday's city Democratic primary, George Crosley, deputy tax collector, was nominated mayor over Mayor Walter L. Goodwin, who was seeking a third term, by a majority of 23 votes, and John Carroll, city attorney, was nominated for municipal judge by 309 votes over J. G. Ragsdale and a clear majority over the total vote received by his four opponents.

There are approximately 60 absentee Central Committee, which may change ballots to be canvassed by the city the results in the mayor's race but Carroll's election is assured.

The vote for mayor was Goodwin 879 and Crosley 902. The vote in the municipal judge's race was, Carroll 904, Ragsdale 595, Herbert Bettes 105, Jordan Sellers 94, Syd Regan 88.

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3 CCC Boys Dead in Barracks Fire

Overcome by Smoke, They Perish in Camp Near Norris (Tenn.) Dam

NORRIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Three CCC boys burned to death after midnight Wednesday morning when fire destroyed three barracks at their camp a mile from the government's new Norris dam.

The victims, apparently overcome by smoke, were found in the barracks, which were burned beyond recognition.

Captain John W. O'Daniel, commander of 20 CCC camps in this area, said the fire started apparently from an overheated flue.

The dead were identified as: Elwood Kramer, Charles DePalma and Jacob Klein, when they failed to answer roll call Wednesday morning.

Four New England Theaters Bombed

Police of Three Cities Called Out by Acts of Terrorists

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Explosions ripped open the interiors of four moving picture theaters Wednesday and sent bomb squadrons of three New England police departments to the theaters for an investigation.

The theaters, which police believed to have been wrecked by planted bombs, were in Boston (two), and each in Pawtucket, R. I., and Lynn, Mass.



TOP LEFT—Deaths estimated at 23 or more occurred Tuesday when flames swept the Kears hotel in Lansing, Mich., filled to capacity with more than 200 guests. This picture shows flames, temporarily halting their battle against the conflagration, as they removed an injured victim by means of a ladder. The net which they had been using in rescue work lies nearby. Scores were injured, many in leaping from windows.

TOP RIGHT—Rescuers are shown here bearing an injured guest from the scene of the fire. Many of the more than 50 injured were hurled or plunged from windows of the building as the panic-stricken throng fought to escape the flames. Near-zero temperature added to the suffering and danger in the futile fight against the fire.

BOTTOM—Tottering walls of the Kears hotel are shown here, silhouetted against the night sky as the blaze with terrifying swiftness through the four-story brick and wood structure. Guests trapped in the hotel leaped to death or serious injury in the street below, and several lost their lives when they jumped into the icy waters of the Grand river, immediately back of the hostelry. Among the known dead are five legislators, who just had arrived in the capital for the legislative session.

Hotel Death List Is Placed at 23

Police Account for 182 Guests as Saved, Injured or Known Dead

LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—As the ruins of Hotel Kears began giving up their dead Wednesday state police announced that 23 persons had been listed as victims of the flames that trapped sleeping guests Tuesday.

Five additional bodies were found Wednesday.

The list of known dead totaled 14, and police believe there are more bodies in the debris.

The police survey accounted for 182 guests, either among the known dead, the 35 injured, or those who escaped.

A. O. U. W. Dance to Be Held Thursday

The A. O. U. W. lodge of Kansas is sponsoring a pre-Christmas dance to be held at Elks Hall Thursday night, December 13.

Invitations may be obtained from members of the lodge or by calling at Dixie Barber shop. Music will be furnished by the Pop Peddlers of Texarkana.

Long Opposes His Attorney General

"Kingfish" Moves Swiftly to Dodge Federal Court Jurisdiction

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Opposed by his legal aides, Attorney General Gaston L. Porterle and Assistant Attorney General George Wallace, Senator Huey Long appeared in civil district court Tuesday and asked that the court uphold Act 36 of the last special legislature which takes control of the Sewerage and Water Board from his political enemy, Mayor T. Simmes Wainwright of New Orleans.

Long filed a bill of exceptions in opposition to an injunction asked by the state's attorney, who sought to have the act declared unconstitutional because of technical flaws. He said he was present as lawyer for the Dock Board.

Also opposing Long in the suit were lawyers for the city and members of the Sewerage and Water Board who fought against the hearing on the grounds that the attorney general was improperly in court because a group of citizens had pending in Federal District Court a suit similarly attacking the measure.

The attorney general beat the citizens to the draw by filing his original

(Continued on Page Three)

Futrell Adamant on "No New Tax"

"Anyone Who Passes It Will Know He's Been in Fight," Governor

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Lamenting the number of requests for money from the next legislature Governor Futrell Wednesday emphasized with poundings of his clenched fist that "anyone who is successful in putting on a new tax in the next General Assembly will know he has been through a devil of a fight."

His statement was made to newspaper men who had asked if he favored various proposals advanced which would require money.

The school question was not included.

The governor said he favored a proposal to put technical employees of the State Highway Department under civil service but doubted if its sponsors could convince the legislature of its desirability.

Dodges Dog, But Auto Turns Over

Leldon Medlock Gets Scalp Wound as Driver Swerves Off Road

An automobile accident Wednesday morning interrupted the journey of Leldon Medlock of near Ozan, who was en route to Hope to apply for relief work.

A car in which Medlock was riding overturned when the driver attempted to dodge a dog that trotted out in front of the machine. The driver swerved too far to one side. The accident occurred near Ozan.

Medlock sustained a three-inch scalp wound, lacerations about the face, injuries to his chest, both hands and a deep cut under the left eye.

Medlock was taken to a local doctor's office and given treatment.

W. Preston Kills Woman and Turns Gun Upon Himself

Reported Drinking, Man Drives Off Inquisitive Neighbors

FIND WIFE'S BODY

Neighbors Forced Back From House, and Man Commits Suicide

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Police reported Wednesday that W. E. Preston, 36, shot and killed his wife, and, after driving off neighbors who came to his assistance, fired a pistol-shot into his own brain and died.

Police quoted neighbors as saying that Preston had been drinking and fired a pistol for amusement.

Hearing a scream the neighbors went to the house and found Mrs. Preston dead. Preston, they said, drove them from the residence and then ended his own life.

Mrs. Cora Thompson, who was one of the first to reach the house after hearing the first shot fired, said Preston had been drinking all morning and had fired his pistol up and down the street while residents of the section cowered behind closed doors in fear.

"We were expecting this for some time," Mrs. Thompson said.

Preston, after shooting his wife once through the heart with a .38 Colt pistol, calmly took the blank cartridge out of the gun and reloaded. But before he turned the gun on himself, an unidentified man started in the house.

Preston, neighbors said, pointed the gun at the man and ordered him to leave the house. After backing him out and making his three daughters go into other parts of the home, Preston returned to the room where his wife lay on the floor, laid himself across the bed and fired a bullet through his forehead, just above his eyes.

"Everybody around here was scared to death of him," Mrs. Thompson said. "It happened about 8:30 o'clock. He had been shooting all around here all morning, firing the pistol once down on the corner between my house and a grocery store."

Roosevelt Plans War Profits Cut

Conference Wednesday Aims to Slash Munition-Makers' Profits

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A conference to map a program to "take the profits out of war" was called Wednesday by President Roosevelt.

He also directed the temporary reappointment of General Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff to serve through the coming session of congress and in formulating war-profits legislation.

Expressing appreciation for the services of the senate committee headed by Senator Nye, North Dakota, which is investigating munition company activities, Mr. Roosevelt called his conference for late in the afternoon.

Among those called are General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator; and Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War.

More Funnies in Color! 20 Pages of World Famous Comics Will Be Found Every Week in the SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure to Order Your Copy Every Week From Your Newsdealer.—Adv.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton			
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 12.53	12.53	12.50	12.51
March 12.59	12.62	12.57	12.59
New Orleans Cotton			
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 12.33	12.33	12.30	12.30
March 12.61	12.62	12.57	12.58
Chicago Grain			
Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—Dec. 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Corn—Dec. 9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Closing Stock Quotations			
American Can	106 1/2		
A. T. & T.	109 3/4		
Anaconda	10 1/2		
General Motors	31 1/2		
Secony Vacuum	14 1/2		
U. S. Steel	37		
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2		
American Smelter	35 1/2		
Aeticon	53 1/2		
Chrysler	37 1/2		
Produce			
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Hogs 4 pounds up 14c; under 4 pounds 11c; leghorn hens 10c; rock springs 14 1/2c; colored 13 1/2c; 14 1/2c; leghorn 10c; roosters 10c; young turkeys 16c; old 14c; hens 16c; No. 2 turkeys 12c; young ducks 4 1/2c; pounds up 15c; small 12c geese 12c; capons 6-7 pounds 13c.			

10 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



"Smith, you're not getting results. I want a Santa Claus with some fight in him!"

Hope Star
O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
Blood-Sucking Insects May Carry Disease
Of course you know that mosquitoes can carry malaria and yellow fever from one person to another, but probably you do not realize how many other diseases there are in which insects are responsible for the spread. In 1893 it was demonstrated that Texas fever could be transmitted by cattle ticks. Since then, many other diseases have been added to the list. Actually, any insect which sucks blood, may be a carrier of disease. However, because of the ubiquitous character of the mosquito and its wide dissemination in nature, it is among the most serious of all disease spreaders.

Besides malaria and yellow fever, the disease called filariasis is spread by mosquitoes. In 1878, an English doctor showed that the parasites called filariae can be transmitted by the bite of an infested mosquito. When these filariae get into the veins and lymphatic vessels, they block the flow. This results in large enlargements, particularly of the legs, and produces a disease called elephantiasis. Another disease for which mosquitoes are responsible is the one called dengue, known also as "breakbone fever" or "dandy fever," which occurs principally in hot areas. The region around Tampa, Fla., suffered greatly from this condition during the past six months.

The disease is called "breakbone fever" because of the pains in the bones, and "dandy fever" because the person who gets the disease walks with a good deal of difficulty because of the pain and stiffness. This disease seldom kills people, but it can weaken them and lay them up for considerable periods of time.

So far as is known, the only way to get rid of the disease is to get rid of the mosquitoes that carry it. Flies of different kinds have spread various types of disease. In Africa the tsetse fly spread the African sleeping sickness, trypanosomiasis. The common house fly spread disease by feeding first on manure and decayed materials, and then depositing its filth on food. The stable fly can spread disease in the same way, but it also bites people occasionally. Another disease spread by biting flies is deerfly fever, or tularemia.

The flea also is capable of piercing the skin to obtain blood, and in this way transmitting infection. Such diseases as plague have been associated with the bites of fleas. Finally, there are the body lice, which transmit disease by spreading filth. They are associated chiefly with spreading typhus fever, which has also been called ship fever and jail fever.

Various methods have been worked out for preventing spread of disease by insects. Insecticides, such as sulphur dioxide and hydrocyanic gas, are potent in destroying insects in large numbers, but because of their danger to human life they should never be used except by those who understand their technique of control. Sprays containing poisonous substances may be used in atomizers to kill insects on clothing and in rooms. Destruction of the mosquito on a large scale is one of the problems to which sanitary engineers devote increasing attention.

A BOOK A DAY
By BRUCE CATTION

Winter Sport Called Aid to Beauty.
"Winter sports are a great asset to a girl's beauty," a cosmetician told me. "The glow skin brings to the cheeks and the active vitality that skating imparts are far better than any number of facials to stimulate circulation and exercises to revive a tired body or sluggish spirits."
This, coming from a man who primarily is interested in the sale of face treatments and salon-supervised exercises should be a worth-while hint for any woman.
Naturally, how strongly you go in for winter sports depends a great deal

Minnesota Coach Uses New System

Requires Freshmen Team Candidates to "Get Up Studies" First

By ALAN GOULD
Nine of the Big Ten football coaches may just as well start worrying now about next season. The other, Bernie Bierman, is sitting pretty. He will lose two all-America players, Captain Pug Lund and Butch Larson, a great end, but the rest of the Gopher wrecking crew will be doing business at the same stand next fall, barring some unexpected developments.
I have heard that Stan Kostka, Bill Bevan and Glenn Seidel will have further varsity competition curtailed, under some technicality of eligibility rules, but so far as Minnesota knows now, all three will be available for one more season. Kostka played freshman football and one year of varsity competition with Oregon, when "Doc" Spensers was head coach. I have some further interesting background on Bierman's system and regime at Minnesota from Les Etter, who writes from the vantage point of first-hand observation. Speaking of how Bierman handles his first-year material, Etter writes:
"The freshmen are kept strictly to themselves and never meet the varsity in any kind of competition. When the freshmen report for practice they are divided into squads, nearly equal in strength, and turned over to assistant coaches. Usually the squads are four in number and take such names as 'Bulls' or 'Bears.' They then play a round-robin series for the freshman championship. At the end of the season, which closes two or three weeks before the varsity is through, an all-star team is picked from these squads, drilled together for several days and sent against the varsity reserves. This is always an event of great interest on the campus because it gives something of a line on next year's prospects.
"After that, football is forgotten until the middle of the winter when Bierman asks these men to report to him at the Field House whose scholastic programs allow them some time off.
"Another innovation of Bierman's at Minnesota, continues Etter, "is the exclusion of freshmen from practice who appear to have more than the usual promise. He simply tells them that eligibility is one of the first requisites of playing football and to get a good start in the school work first. Then, when they are well established in their class rooms, Bierman begins to teach them something about football. Minnesota has had little scholastic difficulty with its football squad since Bierman came in 1932. In fact, last year the squad, during a strenuous eight-game season, had a higher scholastic rating than the general student body.
"Drawing from a large area in the Northwest for its student body, there are usually plenty of large rugged boys turning out for football at Minnesota. As Bierman stresses speed and runs the big fellows constantly, making them sprint, jig and run signals at top speed for long periods, he makes them faster and builds up their stamina at the same time. After the first three weeks, not more than two or three scrimmages are held for the rest of the season."

Ozan
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Briant have returned to their home in Fayetteville after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson.
Miss Lillian Robins has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Luther Smith of Washington.
Mrs. Ruth Jones and baby and Mrs. L. Fletcher were visiting in Hope Friday.
Miss Cornelia City was shopping in Hope Thursday.
E. Haselman was a visitor to Hope Thursday.
Rev. Harrell filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the M. E. church.
Richard Smead has returned to Little Rock after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smead.
Rev. Whitlow will fill the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and night. Everybody is invited to attend these services.
Miss Jeannette City has returned to school in Tyler Texas, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. City.
Mrs. G. W. Stuart and Miss Alma Hanna were shopping in Hope Thursday.
Franz Wurfel shows how a novelist can take an obscure and isolated human incident and describe it so that it becomes of universal significance. His story is based on an amazing little unrecorded chapter of World War history—the successful fight of a few Armenian villagers against the whole Turkish empire.
This happened in 1915. Enver Pasha was out to exterminate the Armenian people, in a campaign of cold-blooded ferocity which made Abdul Hamid's massacres look like meetings of the Thursday Evening Sewing Circle. A few thousand Armenians fortified a seaside mountain top near Antioch and invited the Turks to come and get 'em.
The Turks tried—four times—and failed. For 40 days the villagers held out. Then, just when collapse was inevitable, an allied naval squadron sailed up and rescued the whole outfit.
This incident is the core of the novel. Naturally, the book is an exceedingly interesting and thrilling affair, with enough suspense, bloodshed and general excitement for half a dozen books.
But it is more than an exciting story. It becomes a survey of the misery that is bred by ardent nationalism, a critique on the role of the "strong man" in human affairs—and, lastly, a thoughtful and searching meditation on the human spirit, its destiny, and its relation to the unseen force that moves the world.
All in all, it is an extraordinary fine novel. Published by Viking, it retails for \$3.



Some Place
Indignant Bridegroom (bursting in upon editor of local paper)—"Look here, I distinctly told you I was going to live at the old manse! What the blazes do you mean by saying in your rotten little rag that 'the happy couple will make their home at the old manse'?"—Humorist (London).

John Cabell Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who became vice president of the United States in 1857 at the age of 36, was the youngest man ever elected to the position.

Lovable
By JULIA RAYMOND
© 1934 NLA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, made work in a library. She falls in love with TONY MICKLE, though warned against him by her room-mate, SARAH KENT.
DAILY, venturing and prominent and engaged to VALERIA BENNETT, society girl. Without Peter's knowledge, Valeria goes about with a key set. One night she attends a party at which a man is shot. Peter, learning how Valeria has deceived him, tells her their engagement is at an end.
The same day Ann breaks her engagement to Tony. She and Peter meet in a restaurant and discuss their mutual unhappiness. When he asks her to marry him she agrees. They are married that night and set out for Florida.
In the days that follow Peter is attracted by the realization that he is deeply attracted by his pretty friend wife. When they return home Ann is snubbed by all the Kendalls except Peter's sister, MILLENT.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHAPTER XVII
MILLENT said to her mother, "After all, Grandfather won't live always. When he dies, most of the money will be Peter's. It might be better for the family if you were friends with his wife."
"Is that why you're sponsoring Peter's wife?" Carol asked, amused.
"No, it isn't the reason, I think she's darned sweet."
"Well, maybe," Carol said. "But why all the bother? What does she need with us? She has Peter's millions."
"You know as well as I do there are plenty of snobs who like to hurt new-comers, no matter how rich they are, and if Peter's own family turns a cold shoulder, she will be hurt by times. There was the Randolph reception last night. She wasn't asked because Mother is such a good friend of Mrs. Randolph's. Millicent's angry eyes met her mother's."
"Well, really, Millicent—" Mrs. Kendall laughed. After moment she said, "I never thought of suggesting to Margaret to have her. It didn't occur to me after that glimpse I had of her in Jerome's that she would be so violently interested in social affairs."
"You should see her now. You'd change your mind! If you won't help, I warn you I'll put her across without you. It won't be hard because she has beauty and brains, and as Carol suggested—millions."
"I can't see what all the fuss is about," Mrs. Kendall said, a little flutter of anxiety in her voice. "Peter goes out one night, angry at Valeria, picks up this girl some where and marries her. And then you expect me to make her a social success. I'd probably have to start teaching her table manners. Have you seen her eat?"
Millicent was drawing on her gloves. "I imagine her manners are better than mine, from what I've seen of her. All right then, I'm giving reception and dance this week and everybody in town will be invited. Have I your regrets?"
"Indeed, yes," Mrs. Kendall said gently. "I really have a dreadful cold and Carol will be sure to want to stay and take care of me. The whole town! Imagine."

something for that forlorn, lovely child. And it was going to be exciting to pit her wits against her mother's. Carol was counted out. She hadn't particularly counted socially, because she was indifferent about parties and indifferent to everyone.
But Mrs. Kendall had power and some of the old standpatners would stick with her. People were a lot of sheep, Millicent thought. All standing back, waiting for some one to put the sign and seal of approval on those who broke into their ranks.
The next step in the campaign would be to convey to Ann very diplomatically that one couldn't leave one's handsome and rather defenseless husband at the mercy of shrewd women. Peter was brilliant, but not very smart about women. If he had been, Valeria couldn't have pulled all the tricks she had. There had been times and times Millicent had wanted to tell Peter about them but it had seemed useless in the face of his blind faith in Valeria.
Ann was not playing up to Peter. There was a barrier of some kind between them. At times they were almost abnormally formal with each other. It was dangerous—this careful, polite, friendly attitude of theirs.
If they would have one downright quarrel, if Peter would get violent and shove her around, or if Ann would become jealous and throw something at Peter it would help a lot.
"There's a lot of emotion beneath the surface there," Millicent thought. "But it's bottled up. And that's bad."
Well, Millicent would give her chance and Peter would see Ann in that gorgeous white gown she had bought. Ann had been beautiful with her bronze hair drawn back from her face, filling her small head like a bright crown. And the lines of the back were truly inspiring, bringing out the beauty of her slim young figure. Maybe Peter would wake up when he saw Ann dancing in that white dress.

Millicent hoped Ann was a good dancer. It would help, too, if she were a bit of a flirt. Peter needed something to show him how sweet and desirable his wife was.
WHEN the pictures of Ann arrived Millicent studied them carefully. It was difficult selecting one for the newspaper. They were all so lovely. In one Ann's fresh face appeared above rich fur, a tiny hat on her head. The other had been made in a spring frock—a plaid with starched white pique collars and cuffs. Ann wore a wide tailored hat with a prim, smart brim. Her face looked very demure under the big hat, her eyes serene, almost dead. Millicent finally decided on that one.
Three days later Sarah picked up a newspaper and saw Ann's picture. "What a knock-out!" Sarah said. "This will give them something to talk about. I'd give a lot to see Valeria Bennett's face when she sees this!"
Later Sarah was almost sorry Ann had chosen the pose with the sober eyes. Tony would be sure to think he had put the sadness there. And of course he had. But Sarah hated for him to have any satisfaction. At times, she had almost been sorry for Tony who had been hard hit by Ann's

reckless step. Since the day he had learned of Ann's marriage, Tony had been different. He had gone on a terrible spree, lasting a week. Tony had been sober ever since, but there was something disquieting about his soberness, some smoldering quality. As though a fire were ready to break out under the quiet surface.
It was worse than a triangle, this mixed quartet—Ann and Peter, Tony and Valeria.
It couldn't be easy sailing with so much to ruffle the waters. Trouble enough without family complications. And then, there were the Kendalls.
Ann stopped at Sarah's apartment that afternoon about 5 o'clock and rushed first into Sarah's arms and then into Mac's. Sarah thought she had never seen Ann so lovely—all in warm brown, wearing the small brown hat she had worn for the picture. But the careless gaiety of the past was missing. Ann was graver. There was a tenseness about her manner, a wistfulness in her eyes.
"Where is Peter?" Mac queried.
"Busy. I'm married to an up-and-coming architect and construction engineer. Peter was called back by the rush of work and found things piling up. I am afraid I won't be seeing much of my husband for a long time."
"Did you have a good time in Florida?" Sarah asked.
"Lovely. It was the dearest, most peaceful little place."
Sarah thought, "What a way to talk about a honeymoon!"
"But of course," Ann said, as though she were reading Sarah's thoughts, "we didn't spend all our time there. We went about Peter wanted me to shop in Miami, but I waited until I got home."
"And then bought out the shops," Sarah said. "How does it feel to be married to a millionaire?"
"Honestly, I never think of him like that."
"Happy, Ann?" Mac asked bluntly.
The question caught Ann unprepared. Color rushed to her cheeks. "In many ways, Mac."
"Honest kid," Mac thought, "lets to be happy about but something missing. Probably that fellow is pining away for the Bennett girl and Ann is longing for Tony."
"If the Kendalls had you a rough deal, you know you won't have to stand for it," Mac said.
"Millicent has been dead," Ann said. "She is planning a big party for me this week."
"Probably the iron will of old man Kendall," Mac suggested.
Ann shook her head. "You're wrong about Peter's grandfather. He is the one who is most bitter. He won't let Peter even take me out to see him."
"Why, the damned old idiot!" Mac began indignantly, adding, "Maybe he's just mad with the world. He's in plenty of trouble about that addition to his mill. Some of the building material orders he gave our firm have been held up."
"Maybe," Ann agreed, doubtfully.
"What about the big shelling the floats are having for you?"
"Millicent has invited everybody. You and Sarah will be there—and Valeria Bennett."
"Ann!" cried Sarah. "You don't mean she's really invited?"
(To Be Continued)

California Broke, Figures Disclose

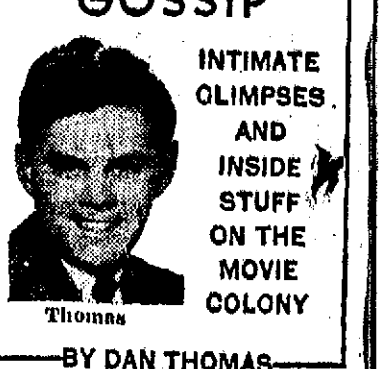
Fixed Obligations Are Alone More Than Expected Income

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(P)—Another powerful politico-economic drama was in the making in California Sunday as a result of the election of Republican Frank P. Merriam to the governorship over Upton Sinclair, "EPIC" Democrat.
The state legislature, convening three weeks hence, faces a prospective \$165,000,000 deficit for the 1935-37 biennium. The Republican administration, as the result of pre-election vows, stands pledged to a Liberal Social program.
Here are the behind-the-scenes elements in the situation:
1. Within the state are 1,250,000 persons on relief, approximately 20 per cent of the population.
2. Fresh in the mind of the administration are the election figures—\$50,000 vote for the Sinclair doctrine, which his foes called Communistic.
3. In the legislature will be a minority group of Sinclairite lawmakers ready to further his production-for-use plan and other theories of the "end poverty" program.
4. Merriam's campaign platform, off-setting Sinclair doctrines, called for liberalization of social benefits such as unemployment insurance, possible child-recessions, the 30-hour week and delinquent tax and mortgage relief. This means either more revenue or a revision of expenditures as now provided.
5. The cautious of veteran tax and legislative budgets force eyes to the mercurial deficit.
Fixed government charges over which the legislature has no control are expected to require about \$167,500,000. This sum alone is \$12,000,000 more than is expected in revenue.

Hinton

Mr. and Mrs. Will Formby were visiting their daughter at Hope Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson and family Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morrison and little daughter, Nona Mae, spent Saturday night in the T. Z. Gibson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barr and daughter, Ruth Helen, from Houston, Texas are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Rogers of this community.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton canned a beef one day last week.
Mrs. Lillie Gibson and children spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Camp were pleasant callers at Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson's Friday night.
J. D. Smith is visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Shover Springs.
Mrs. G. W. Camp and grandma Abner and Mrs. Eun Mae Morrison called on Mrs. Callie Gibson one day last week.
T. Z. Gibson canned a beef Saturday.
Mrs. Vera Nichols visited her mother last week, Mrs. P. A. Hendrix.
Bro. Crain was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



Thomas
Mighty Man of Circus Brought to Screen

HOLLYWOOD:—The old circus formula brought to the screen.
That is the best way I can describe "The Mighty Barnum," which brings forth Wallace Beery as the outstanding figure in circus history. P. T. Barnum. And in making the picture, Producer Darryl Zanuck followed the same system used by the circus king in amassing his fortune. Certainly nobody ever accused a circus of being artistic. But it is entertaining.
The same may be said of "The Mighty Barnum." I doubt if it will be numbered among the 10 best pictures of 1934. But I do think it will be among the 10 big money makers of the coming year.
However, a disappointment is in store for those who expect a film based on the life of Barnum to be a circus story. The big tent doesn't figure in this production at all.
Rather, the story deals with Barnum's early struggles, his American Museum in New York and his sponsorship of Jenny Lind during her tour of the country.
Only in the closing scene is birth given to the circus idea, although a number of the circus freaks are on display in the museum.
To me this film is important for more than just its entertainment value. A couple of months ago Zanuck announced that he will spend \$6,000,000 on 10 productions during the coming year.

Battlefield

Bro. McBay filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray from Longview Texas, spent last week end with relatives here.
Mrs. Ann Smith spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Allen Johnson and Mrs. Mittie Moses at Spring Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Atkins and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins at Saratoga. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins for a few days visit.
Mrs. Sid McDowell and little Nell from Spring Hill spent last Tuesday night with her daughter Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. Smith.
Bill and Henry Williams from Texarkana were looking after their place here recently.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McBay last Tuesday a girl. They have named the little lady, Joyce Merl.

Today's Pattern
Julia Boyd



This practical aboriginal rock, with reversible closing, will prove to be your pet comfort.
Pattern 436.
FITTED lines and practical reversible closing are incorporated in this model without sacrificing the easy-to-make features that distinguish these patterns. Available in sizes Small (34-36), Medium (38-40), Large (42-44) and Extra Large (46-48) inches bust. A medium size requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric and 3-8 yards contrast. Percale or gingham are preferable.
To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.
THE FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.
JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Lines For a Fireplace

Burn wood, burn—
Wood that was once a tree, and knew
Blossom and sheaf and the spring's
return,
Nest and singing, and rain and dew—
Burn wood, burn!

Shine flame, shine—
Woven of sunlight through and
through,
Light of the centuries, golden fine,
Clear and exquisite, warm and true—
Shine flame, shine!

Bless fire, bless—
Play on lintel and wall and beam,
Touch our lives with your loveliness,
Fill our hearts with your singing
dream—
Bless fire, bless.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Welsh of Little Rock will arrive Thursday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Foy Hammonds and Conch Hammonds.

Miss Jessa D. Glasgow spent Monday night with home folks in Texarkana.

The Oglesby P. T. A. met at the Oglesby school on Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. Following the dispatching of the regular routine of business a program on Boy Scouts was rendered opening with an unusually clever talk by Young Edward Lester, telling "What Being a Boy Scout Had Meant to Him," followed by Dr. Fred Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church who reviewed the history, extent and purpose of the Boy Scout programs. The president's message was read by Miss Bessie Green. Twenty-nine responded to the roll call with the largest representation from Mrs. Renfro's room.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school. There will be a Boy Scout program and a report from the recent state congress will be given. All members are urged to be present.

The December meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society opened with silent prayer at the church followed by an organ devotional including "Silent Night" by Mrs. Ralph Rounton, followed by the hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Mrs. Edwin Ward gave a Christmas devotional, basing her remarks on the Christ Child, with Scripture references from the second chapter of Luke, closing with prayer. The program opened with a Christmas song by Mrs. Tully Henry. This being the last meeting of the year, the last program was in the form of a harvest program. Splendid reports from all seven circles were given showing that they had met their pledges in full, and Mrs. M. Bryant expressed her gratitude with an appropriate gift as a memento to the splendid work accomplished by the Society under the leadership of her niece, Mrs. O. A. Graves. The new circle leaders were announced as follows: Circle No. 1 Mrs. J. B. Nunn, Circle No. 2 Mrs. Bessie D. Green, Circle No. 3 Mrs. Fay James, Circle No. 4 Mrs. Minor Gordon. The meeting closed with a prayer by Dr. Fred Harrison, church pastor.

Mrs. Garland Ellis, Mrs. Joe Blund and Glen Ellis of Vanada are in the city attending the wedding of Mr. Garland Ellis, who was painfully injured in an explosion at the Okay cement plant on Tuesday.

One of the most delightful of the pre-Christmas social affairs honoring Mrs. Teddy Jones, a popular bride, was the 6 o'clock dinner given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. James R. Henry at her home in Brookwood. The tempting four course dinner was served on small tables in the reception

room, the beauty table in the dining room was centered with a hand made lace center piece, on which was placed a huge basket of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums, the buffet held vases of yellow chrysanthemums, interspersed with tall yellow tapers burning in silver holders. The four small tables were centered with crystal vases of pink carnations with the honoree's place being marked with a graceful bow of white tulle and pink rosebuds. Following the dinner, a delightful surprise was given the honoree, when dainty little Miss Sue Henry dressed in full bridal regalia came into the room pulling a small beautifully decorated express wagon filled to overflowing with gifts of linen. Little Miss Henry was a picture in her dress fashioned of wedding ring satin along princess lines of floor length terminating in a slight train and long draped sleeves added to the effect. Her veil of white tulle was fastened to her hair with sprays of valley lilies and she carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and baby breath.

Friends will be glad to know that Ross R. Gillespie is recovering from a minor operation he recently underwent at Barnes hospital, St. Louis. Mrs. Gillespie accompanied Mr. Gillespie to St. Louis.

Miss Alice Phillips of New York City, national executive secretary of the Girls Scouts will be in this city Friday and speak at the city hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The public is cordially invited, especially those interested in Girl Scouts.

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Mary Ross McFadden is recovering nicely from a recent illness at her home on North Hervey Street.

The Sunday school class of Edith Thompson will be entertained with a party Thursday night at First Methodist church, starting at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

EX-SEN. CALDWELL

(Continued from Page One)

for his death when Senator Caldwell was a boy. At the age of 11, young Caldwell assumed the responsibility of operating the farm for his mother and two sisters, a job he filled successfully.

When 16, he moved to Pine Bluff and was employed by the late D. Westall, who operated a large general merchandising store on West Sixth avenue in Pine Bluff. His salary was eight dollars a week. After working in the store all day, and making deliveries to all parts of Pine Bluff in a wheelbarrow, he read at night, hoping to qualify for the bar.

His first venture into politics came in 1892 when he campaigned in the hill section of eastern Jefferson county around his home in behalf of the late W. D. Jones, a candidate for county judge of Jefferson county. The majority of this section gave Mr. Jones assured his election, in which he defeated the late Col. Mat Hudson, then a power in politics in south Arkansas.

Elected County Delegate

In 1896 Creed Caldwell was a delegate to the Jefferson county Democratic convention. Three years later he made his own venture into politics, and was elected representative together with H. K. Toney, now speaker of the House of Arkansas, and R. F. Foster. Young Caldwell then was reading law in the office of Judge Jones at Pine Bluff.

In 1901 he became a senator from Jefferson county, and served two terms, retiring in 1903 and remaining out of politics but identified with state political activities. In 1917 he was elected to the senate again, and remained in that office until 1931.

LONG OPPOSES HIS

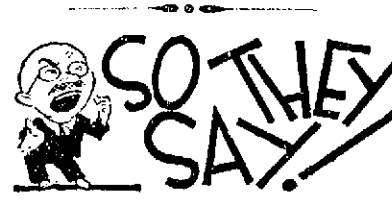
(Continued from Page One)

suit in state court just a few hours before the citizens went to federal court for relief.

A complex situation was presented with Long asking that the act be upheld and his attorney general asking that it be declared unconstitutional. Legal minds interpreted the move by Long as an attempt to force appeal to the state supreme court no matter which way Judge William H. Byrnes ruled and plead lack of jurisdiction in the federal court.

The attorney general's office urged that the act was unconstitutional in the naming of members of the board wherein the state forces are given a majority, because the new act is in conflict with the act creating the board providing for the election of the members by wards.

It was after passage of this bill and Long's two-year debt moratorium that the Public Works Administration in Washington suspended loans of about \$14,000,000 to Louisiana pending legal study of the Long dictatorship.



The middlewest is the heart of the United States of the future.—Maj. Gen. Butler.

There are more corrupt politicians in this world than there are policemen—a lot more.—Austin J. Roche, former police commissioner of Buffalo.

Nothing is true, but anything will be.—Luigi Prandelli, dramatist and Nobel Prize winner.

I have never advocated the redistribution of wealth. This is perfectly impossible under a capitalistic system.—Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Tact and complacency have long been woman's attributes, and I think they prove a drawback to good reading.—Kay Boyle, author.

March Primary Is Urged for State

Three Committeemen Favor Earlier Election—Two Are Opposed

LITTLE ROCK.—Three members of the Democratic State Committee Tuesday said they favor an earlier primary, while two expressed opposition to the suggested change.

In addition to the committeemen, Governor Futral and Harry L. Ponder, Walnut Ridge lawyer, long active in party affairs, indicated favorable attitudes.

The governor, while not committing himself definitely, said he was inclined to the view that many advantages would result from an earlier primary. He pointed out that it would allow more time in which to contest nominations and would enable the people to elect delegates to Democratic National Conventions.

The party leaders were commenting upon suggestions made in a newspaper article published by Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith. Mr. Miles urged that the primary be held in March. Mr. Miles suggested, among other reasons, that a March primary would prevent wholesale buying of poll tax receipts by candidates and would allow sufficient time for settlement of election contests.

State Senator Charles I. Evans of Booneville, a committeeman, recalled that he attempted to obtain a change in the primary date at the session of the legislature in 1932.

"I prepared, introduced, sponsored and voted for Senate Bill No. 95 at the 1933 regular session of the Arkansas legislature, which bill changed the date of the primary from August to either March or May. I do not recall which," Senator Evans wrote.

"This bill passed the senate but was defeated in the house."

"Nothing has happened since my activity in behalf of this bill to change my mind on this question."

Committeeman L. C. Honeycutt of Nashville thinks an early primary would give the people a "break."

He said: "The chief argument against holding the primary in March is that on account of the usual inclement weather at that time of the year the candidates are unable to make as thorough campaigns as is possible in the summer time. I personally think that is a 'break' to pluck the taxpayers are entitled."

Opponents of the change were Committeemen G. E. Hogaboom and C. T. Cuthan, both of Hot Springs.

Mr. Hogaboom said:

"As long as the general election is held in November, I favor an August primary."

"A campaign usually lasts two months. In an August primary, the candidates have time enough to campaign before the November election, and if the primary is held in March, there is too much time for political opposition either within the party or by other political parties to create a strong organization. As it is now, we have a nomination which practically means election and I want it to stay that way. I do not want the other political parties to have the advantage of using our own disgruntled factions to help them win. The temperament of the voters is not so apt to change in feeling toward the party from August to November as it is from March to November. Our primary is a party function and is and should be held in the interest of the party and not the candidate."

9 More Executed by Russian Soviet

Total of 75 Put to Death in Terrorist Investigation

MINSK, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—A firing squad Tuesday snuffed out the lives of nine alleged counter-revolutionists, shortly after they were convicted of terrorism.

The sentences brought to 75 the number condemned since the assassination of Sergei Kiroff December 1 started sweeping investigations of counter-revolutionary operations.

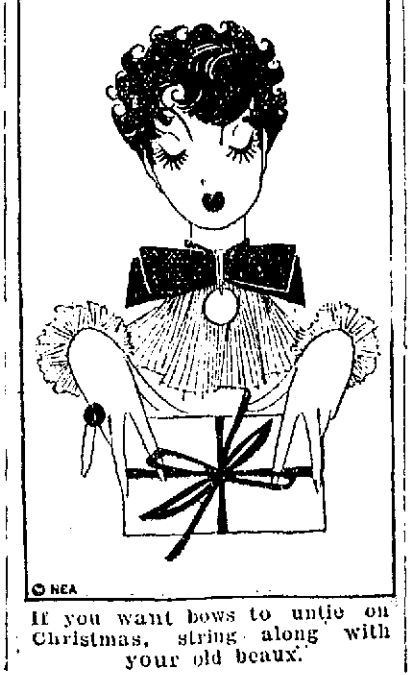
An official statement said the majority of the nine men sentenced Tuesday entered Russia from Poland armed with revolvers and bombs. Three others tried with them on charges of terrorism were held for further investigation.

Thirty-seven other alleged "enemies of the people" were ordered to trial in the Ukraine today.

A survey shows that 14,000,000 of the 16,500,000 inhabitants of Mexico are either full-blooded Indians or of part Indian blood.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Motor Theater Here Thursday



An opportunity to see advance glimpses of forthcoming motion pictures will be afforded residents of Hope when the Paramount Theatermobile arrives here Thursday at 3 p. m.

The new traveling show house was built in Hollywood at a cost of \$12,000, and is on a tour of the United States which started in the film city July 4.

Scenes from Bing Crosby's forthcoming "Here Is My Heart" with Kitty Carlisle; Jimmy Savo in "Once in a Blue Moon"; Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Dancer," with Françoise Toné; Elissa Landi in "Enter Madame" with Cary Grant, and many others, plus Popeye and Betty Boop cartoons, are included in the 30-minute show

which the truck will give in front of the Saenger theater Thursday at 4:45 p. m.

The theatermobile requires the services of four especially trained men. Projection of film is from the rear. Equipment includes the latest type sound and electrical devices.

H. E. Howard, designer of the portable "movie house" is supervising. He gave several showings for film stars before leaving Hollywood on the present tour.

Ashley Chairman Charges Bribery

Declares Kitchens' Agent "Approached" Committee Secretary

HAMBURG, Ark.—(AP)—The chairman of the Ashley county central democratic committee testified Tuesday that he had knowledge of an offer of "good food and \$1000" made to Committee Secretary Gene Aiken if he would "switch" the county vote to Wade Kitchens in the August democratic primary.

Chairman C. G. Mears testified in behalf of Congressman Tilman B. Parks of the seventh district, who is defending his nomination against the election contest filed by Kitchens.

Mears said the statement concerning the offer to Aiken was made to him by G. P. George, judge-elect in the presence of Rufus Wilson and J. V. Spencer.

The witness further testified that Spencer told him when they met in a courthouse corridor that he would give Aiken \$1000 and a job to get the vote changed. Mears also said that after the election Rufus Wilson told him he would "take care of Gene."

Chairman Mears told the court he did not assist with the vote tampering. He said he authorized Aiken to sign for him and denied any knowledge of why the certified vote showed a gain of 93 ballots for Parks over the original count.

McKennon Nobles, member of the county committee, said he left the work of tabulating votes to Secretary Aiken. Willie Whitte and other committeemen. Nobles told the court he did not supervise the calling or writing of the votes but supposed it was done correctly.

W. H. Carter, judge in the Cooter precinct, denied that he had signed a certificate of election from the Cooter box. Roy Dolly, cashier of the Bank of Crossett, and J. H. Hall, former paymaster, said the signature on the certification was not that of Carter.

George H. Etheridge, bookkeeper for the Crossett Mercantile company, said county politicians furnished money with which he purchased poll tax receipts for persons who otherwise would have been unable to vote.

He said the voters were questioned to establish their allegiance to certain candidates before poll tax receipts were delivered. The Crossett Lumber company and the Crossett Mercantile company officially had nothing to do with the purchase of tax receipts declared Etheridge.

When court adjourned Tuesday Judge Patrick Henry, announced he would meet attorneys for both sides at Lake Village Wednesday to take proof of certain votes alleged to have been cast illegally for Kitchens in Chicot county.

Mrs. R. M. Jones Fatally Stricken

Heart Attack Kills Hope Woman 3 p. m. Wednesday

Mrs. R. M. Jones, aged about 60, dropped dead at her home on Shover street shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Death was attributed to heart attack.

Her husband, Mr. Jones, was called to the funeral home to prepare the body for burial. Mrs. Jones was a native of Arkansas and had been in Hope for many years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Britain Drifting Into Jap Alliance

Colonel House Blames It on American Refusal to Co-Operate

NEW YORK.—(P)—Col. Edward M. House envisages a new alliance between Great Britain and Japan.

Writing in the current issue of Liberty, the confident and advisor to Woodrow Wilson says that foremost of the forces tending to bring these two powers together is the British anxiety over the proposal of the United States to give up the Philippines, thus leaving Great Britain alone in the Far East to cope with Japan.

One unfavorable factor in the situation, Colonel House says, is "the feeling of antagonism toward us" that now exists in England.

"Never," he says, "have we been so disliked there. Rightly or wrongly, we are charged with not keeping promises. Many instances are cited. In spite of this resentment, the British would much prefer an understanding with the United States concerning the Far East to any agreement with Japan."

"Such an understanding does not seem possible at this juncture, since we cannot or will not make any promises to Great Britain."

"If the British cannot come to a satisfactory understanding with us, Great Britain will undoubtedly maintain friendly relations with Japan, even at the cost of our resentment. If she turns to Japan, she will go counter to the grain of the powerful Dominion of Canada."

iors of Mrs. Ethel Stone.

Will Spears was a business visitor in Prescott Saturday afternoon.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoonover are glad to know that she is greatly improved.

Mrs. Edward Grimes was the Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Oscar Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMasters of Oklahoma were Wednesday guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell and son, Billie were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cottingham and children visited her mother, Mrs. Ed. Schoonover Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters, Marjorie and Patricia Ann were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Miss Ina Gene Nolen was the Sunday guest of her sister Mrs. Horace Pye Sunday.

Miss Adrean Huskey called on Miss Cleo McCain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers and Mr. and Mrs. Una King were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ethel Stone.

Miss Floyd Wilson called on Miss Theda Earl Campbell Sunday after-

Sloan Optimistic of Industrial Gain

"Spell of Planned Economy" Broken, Says General Motors Head

CHICAGO.—(P)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, said Tuesday night that the "spell of a planned economy and regimentation" had been broken.

"That is the most important thing that has happened," he said in an address before the Illinois Manufacturers Association, during which he avowed his faith in a future full of opportunity and told what he thought of price-fixing, 30-hour weeks, closed shop wage scales and the economics of scarcity.

Men are becoming increasingly aware that the strongest instrumentality of revival and reconstruction is the existing system of free enterprise," he said.

His prescription for progress included these elements:

Increased hours of employment and increased productivity.

A flexible wage scale that brings the greatest wage total.

A work council plan in labor relationships.

A free worker, as opposed to the closed shop.

Sloan defied the goal of industry thus: "Progress is measured by the advancement and well-being, socially and economically, of the American worker—those who work either for wage or salary—those who are dependent upon their own individual effort."

Horace Pye and Algio Thomas left Monday for Kilgore, Texas.

Christine McDougald of Blevins and Bettie Joe Spears were Thursday night visitors of Letha McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers had as week end guests her sister, Mrs. Ena King and children and Mr. King.

Mrs. Minnie Carman and daughter, Estelle, also Miss Martie Carman were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Bert Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Thursday, December 6.

Willisville

The quilting at Mrs. Ollie Martin's last Wednesday was enjoyed by all who attended. There also was a shower given for Miss Mary Purdie, who is confined to her wheel chair.

Willisville ballshrdw ET ET ET E. She received lots of nice useful gifts, which she appreciates.

Willisville ball teams played Bodcaw three games Saturday night, winning all three games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waters, Pascal and Lindel Simpson and A. T. Thompson were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rollins' new house is almost completed. They hope to get moved in, before Christmas.

The ladies Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Maria Crank Friday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon was candy making. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Beulah Simpson's.

Mrs. Irene Buford and son, Carroll spent Friday with Mrs. Emma Woodruff.

Hurshel Perry a member of the Union Center faculty presented a three act play at Willisville Friday night, which was very much enjoyed by all.

Harold O'Keefe of Prescott spent

One of Editor's Slayers Is Freed

"State's Evidence" in Don Mellett Case in Ohio Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—One of the convicted slayers of Don Mellett, the vice-crushing newspaper editor of Canton, was freed Tuesday.

Louis Mazer, who, after turning state's evidence pleaded guilty a manslaughter, was given a commutation of sentence for the indeterminate term of five to 20 years.

Gov. George White said that Mazer's release was recommended by the trial judge, the prosecutor and the superintendent of the prison farm.

The widow of the slain editor was not asked to give her views. She declared several years ago that she would fight to the last ditch to keep her slayers of her husband in prison.

Three of the convicted assassins remain in prison, serving life terms. They are Pat McDermott of Nanty Glo, Pa., known as the "trigger man" in the case; Floyd Streitenberger, a Canton detective, and Ben E. Rudner, once a member of a wealthy family.

Sweet Home

Rev. W. E. Sherrill of Benton filled his monthly appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Urry and Miss Virgie Whitley were church visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes spent Wednesday with her folks at Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry Sunday.

Mrs. H. Nolen was here for preaching services Sunday.

Miss Cleo Grimes is attending the commercial school at Pleasant Hill.

Claude Slope and Miss Anna Mae Carman were married Saturday night December 9, the Rev. Pixley officiating.

Miss Laura Yarberry has returned after several days visit with relatives and friends at Cale.

W. T. Yarberry and son, James Sewell were Saturday afternoon visitors in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sutton and children were Sunday afternoon vis-

Centennial Coin Design Completed

New Mint Piece Will Be Sold for \$1 to Finance Centennial in 1938

LITTLE ROCK.—Officials of the United States Treasury Department and the mint have approved the revised design for the Arkansas Centennial coin and have instructed E. E. Burr of Chicago to proceed with preparation of the models, A. W. Parke, executive secretary of the Arkansas Honorary Centennial Commission, announced Tuesday.

The Commission of Fine Arts will meet at Washington January 12, he said, and Mr. Burr, a native of Arkansas, has been requested to have the models ready at that time.

The first design for the memorial coin was rejected and revisions were made by Mr. Burr. The coins will be issued next year and will bear the date 1938. Coins must bear this date rather than 1936, the centennial year, because it is required that the coins carry the year of issuance.

Coins will be sold for \$1 and the commission hopes to use proceeds to finance the Centennial celebration.

The week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbin Franks are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson, and Mr. Johnnie Waters called on Pascal Simpson and family Sunday afternoon.

Oleta May of Bodcaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Erbin Franks.

Mary Lou Butcher and Ewell Marlar were quietly married Saturday night. We wish them happiness and success.

Mrs. Arliss Cross visited friends at Waterloo Monday.

Don't Be So Modest

Visitor—"And what's your name, my good man?"

Prisoner—"742."

Visitor—"Is that your real name?"

Prisoner—"Now, dat's me 'pen-name."—Canta Fe Magazine.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quick relief. Also for pains due to colds, neuritis, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Old Shoes Made New

at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

1c DRESS SALE

Beginning Saturday Morning
DECEMBER 1st

GIFT SHOP

Front Street Phone 252

Dress Sale

Final Clearance of 100 Silk Dresses.
Make your selections early.

\$4.95

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

DANCE

Thursday Night
December



HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

A Listing of Those Firms Who Are Co-Operating With the Government in its Nation-Wide Modernization Program as Part of the Federal Housing Act... And How to Avail Yourself of its Benefits...



Farm Values Are Aided by Repairs

General Level of Farm Real Estate Prices Moves Upward

Renewed interest in farm land and at higher prices is reported from communities in which farmers are rebuilding, repairing and altering their homes, barns and other equipment under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Several instances where remodeling and enlarging of farm homes have enhanced farm values by 25 to 33 per cent have been cited to show how these loans pay good dividends in improving the market value of the property as well as better living conditions.

Farm buildings and equipment, neglected during the past few years, are now receiving needed attention from the owners. This is evidenced by the trade reports on the amount of painting, roofing and repairing that is being done in all parts of the country.

Federal land banks indicate that the price of farm land sold by banks from January 1 to September 30, brought an average price of \$20.01 per acre as compared with \$16.55 in the corresponding period last year. An increase in the average price was reported from every land bank district in the country.

"Renewed interest in farm real estate," Governor W. L. Myers, Farm

Closet for Broom Easily Installed

The broom would appear important to the housewife only when it is needed, but it must be admitted that use of it is often urgent. Why not, therefore, place where it can be kept in condition and found when needed? The same applies to the mop, vacuum cleaner, dustpan, and duster. This calls for a special cupboard in the kitchen, hall, or on the back porch—somewhere handy. A few boards, hooks, a small door, and a little paint, and a carpenter can put it in at little cost.

Credit Association Administrator said, "reflects the general improvement in agricultural conditions and the diminishing pressure of farm indebtedness. The sound refinancing of a substantial part of the farm debt burden and the rise in prices in farm commodities is beginning to raise the level of farm incomes and farm purchasing power."

Mr. Myers also notes that where farms have been sold by the banks on the basis of partial payments purchasers have paid down a larger proportion of cash this year than last and have also arranged to refinance for cash a larger percentage of the indebtedness during the first year.

This same feeling of confidence in the future farm income is expressed by many farmers who have made Federal Housing Loans to augment their own cash, figuring they can repay the money within the following 12 months. And, as a result, considerably more repairing work is being done than if they depended entirely on their own cash holdings.

Housing Program Reaches Farmer

Enables Him to Finance Repairs Over 3 to 5-Year Period

Arkansas farmers who have been waiting for the past three or four years for a source of credit in order to obtain funds to make repairs and modernizations on their homes are urged by Hal L. Norwood, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, to take advantage of the opportunity offered them under the housing program to make repairs.

Under this plan the money for repairs and improvements is available as a character loan through a local financial institution, payable by farming-income seasons over a period of from three to five years. Maximum charges, including interest and other fees cannot exceed an amount equivalent to 50 discount per year per \$100 original face amount of the note.

Statistics received by the state office of the Federal Housing Administration from the United States Department of Agriculture show that 50 out of every 100 farm houses are under the desired standard of livability; that 16 need new foundations; 15 to 20 new roofs; 10 to 15 new floors; 10, new walls; and a large number lack running water and bath facilities.

This program is not limited to the city property owner and its success in Arkansas depends upon the extent to which the farmers co-operate and take advantage of it.

Not only can the farm house be repaired and modernized but the barn and silo or other farm building as well.

Reports received from state officials of the Federal Housing Administration in their trips over the state show that many farm houses and barns need paint. Gilroy Cox, executive assistant to Mr. Norwood, said that he visited the house at Lockesburg, where Mr. Norwood was reared, when he was in that section of the state last week.

This house, Mr. Cox said, is 50 years old and is still in good shape because it has been kept in repair and kept painted. He pointed out that he noticed many other old homes in the cause they have been preserved by paint.

Utilities, Oil and Rails Under Study

Armistice Between Government and Big Business Is Doubtful

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Utilities, Railroads, Oil

These still are magnetic words to the Roosevelt planners, in spite of the general armistice with big business.

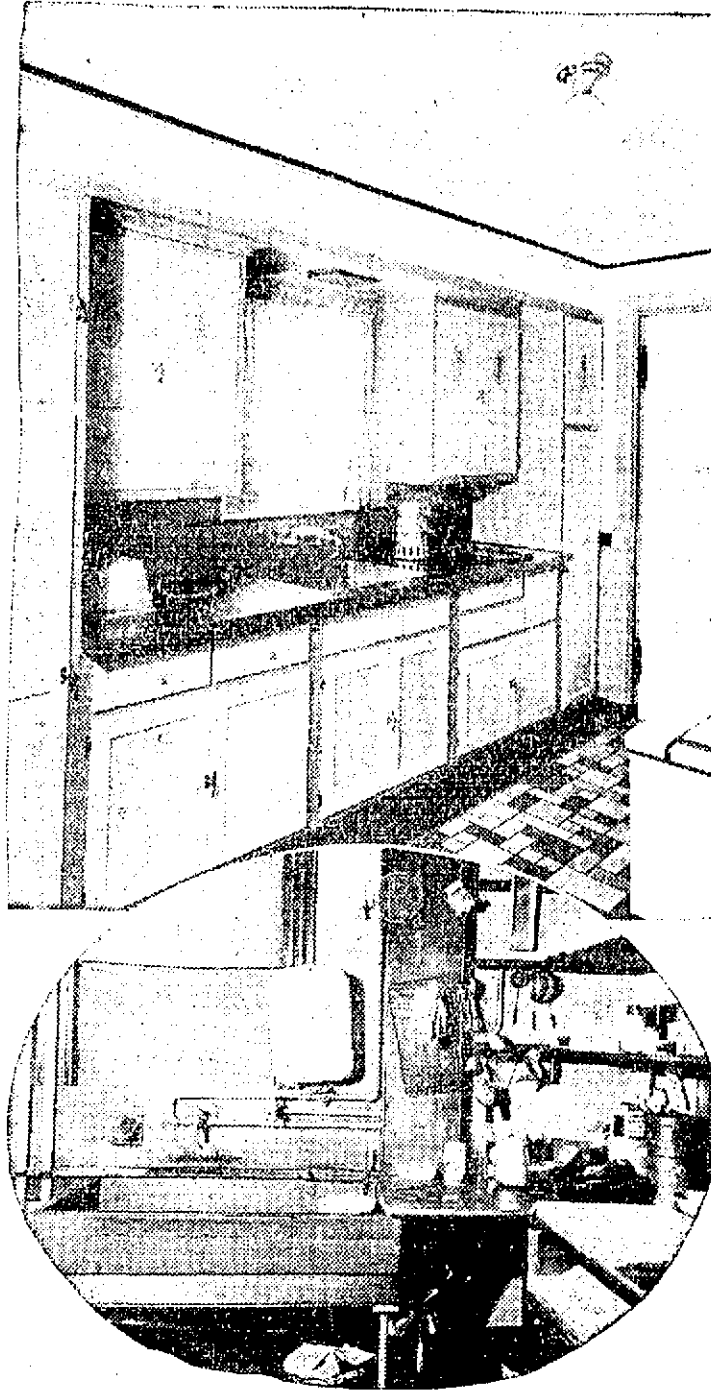
There is no abatement of the administration urge for government power ventures such as the Tennessee valley projects. Legislative indications point most strongly to regulation of holding companies.

A remaking of the railroad map still appears likely. Action at the next congressional session promises to be limited, but a great deal is going on underneath with respect to the future.

The government is determined to bring the oil industry under more effective regulation, whatever it takes to do it.

However deep the peace which settles over Washington's relations with other business groups, these three clients hold the possibility of plenty

Interior of a Modern Home



15% of Homes Have No Running Water

57% of One City's Homes Without Hot Water Facilities

A city of 101,721 dwelling units had a total of 15,211, or 15 per cent of them without running water, according to a recent Department of Commerce survey. This typical city of the 250,000 to 300,000 population class likewise was found in serious need of modern plumbing and sanitary facilities throughout.

The survey showed further that the city had 57,969 homes, or 57 per cent, that were serviced with cold water only; with 28,381, or 28 per cent, equipped with both hot and cold water. Of the total, 38,924, or 38.3 per cent, were without indoor toilets; and 3,335 or 3.24 per cent, were without showers.

In another city of 111,110 population, with 31,056 dwelling units, there were 5,075, or 16.3 per cent, with no water facilities. A total of 3,791, or 11.2 per cent, had cold water only; and 24,975, or 73.3 per cent, had both hot and cold water. There were no indoor toilets in 7,649, or 24.6 per cent of the homes; and 3,576, or 11.5 per cent, were without bathing facilities.

In a city having a population of 80,955, there were 19,932 dwelling units, of which 1,630, or 8.2 per cent, were without water. Eight thousand and fifty homes, or 40.4 per cent, had cold water only; 10,248, or 51.4 per cent, both hot and cold water; 4,895, or 23.6 per cent, were without indoor toilets; and 6,219, or 31.2 per cent, without baths.

Installation of plumbing facilities may be financed with loans obtained from financial institutions cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Built-in Wall Bed

When the family increases, the first crowding comes in the sleeping quarters. The guest room is taken over, and then another room is probably converted to this use. Such is about the limit of the building. Why not a built-in bed? A good carpenter can construct a perfect wall sleeping arrangement in the living or dining room, without marrying appearances and at moderate cost.

Paint, Color Chest Necessary in Home

A complete built-in paint or color chest in the home is as practical as a medicine chest and, for the property owner who takes a genuine interest in the home, almost as necessary.

Care should be taken to keep it handy, not bury it in the cellar or the backyard where it promptly will be forgotten. It should also be located so as to avoid being caught in the path of a possible fire.

Many well organized households have such paint boxes and they have a general color touch-up day once a month or bi-monthly. Scuffed floors, dull wall spots, dirty baseboards, soiled window casings and even the porch, roof and rusted gutters come in for attention.

Roof of Copper Pots

A plating of copper made of beaten household pots and pans is being used to re-roofing the Foreign Office and Supreme Court Building of Denmark, a building in which kings and nobles of all sorts have been dined. The roof needed repairing, but it was found there was no appropriation. The people came to the rescue with gifts of outworn copper pots and pans.

Sheppard

Mr. Henry Coleman's friends will be sorry to hear of his death. He has four daughters, Mrs. G. W. Gilbert of Fulton, Mrs. Will Gilbert of Washington, Mrs. Alice Finley of this place and a daughter in Des Moines, Iowa, and several grand children and great grandchildren.



"Modernize NOW!"

Take Advantage of the Federal Housing Act and Repair and Remodel Your Home Now.

For A Lasting Job Select These

QUALITY PRODUCTS

BIRD ROOFING
WINDOWS DOORS
B. P. S. PAINTS
WALL PAPER LUMBER

HOPE BUILDING MATERIAL COMPANY
Phone 820 for Details and Estimate

Filling Stations Eligible for Repair

Private Financing Guaranteed Against Loss Up to 20%

Modernization of gasoline filling stations is a typical form of business property reconditioning and repair that is going forward with the aid of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Financial institutions may make loans, insurable under the National Housing Act, up to \$2,000 for making permanent improvements to such properties. Under a recent ruling of the Federal Housing Administration, banks may, at their discretion, advance funds for the construction of filling stations on vacant land, provided the cost is under \$2,000.

Lending agencies cooperating with the Administration are given insurance against all losses which might be incurred under this plan, provided the total of such losses is not in excess of 20 per cent of all funds advanced. The loans are repayable in five years or under, in regular periodic installments.

However deep the peace which settles over Washington's relations with other business groups, these three clients hold the possibility of plenty

Housing Question Box

Q. What interest rate, service charge and insurance premium will be applied under the Federal Housing Administration plan to an insured 20-year mortgage if the new mortgage is granted by the same borrower?

A. The charge here would be 5 1/2 per cent interest calculated on outstanding balance, 1 per cent premiums calculated on the original face value of mortgage, and no service charges.

Q. Can the present mortgage on property existing before June 27, 1934, be converted into an insured 20-year mortgage before the present mortgage falls due?

A. If the mortgagor and mortgagee and the other requirements are fulfilled the new mortgage will be eligible for insurance.

Q. Can I get a loan to build a road-side market stand?

A. Yes, such a loan is eligible for insurance under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration.

Q. Is linoleum eligible for financing under the rules of the National Housing Act?

A. Yes, provided it is fastened or cemented down.

Q. The house of my tenant farmer is in bad shape. Can I get a loan under the National Housing Act and repair it. He agreed some years ago to buy it, together with five acres surrounding, but the times have been so bad that he has paid virtually nothing on it. Will this agreement stand in the way of my getting a loan?

A. If ownership can be established he can get the loan. If the tenant has established a definite equity it will be up to the tenant to negotiate such a loan. The owner might endorse the note so as to give the tenant better credit facilities.

Stair Lighting Reduces Falls

Electric lights placed at the top and at the bottom of stairs, and at stair landings, are valuable in eliminating injuries resulting from falls. Improved lighting is being made possible through modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

It's a Great Invention

Voice—"You pranked me you would mend your ways this year—I can't see you've done it yet!"

Reprobate—"Hey ya no heard o' 'in-vincible mendin'?" Edinburgh Express.

explosion will be regarded of the government's publicity staff, than which there is no more complex. Various "new deal" agencies are arranging to send publicity men to one another's press conferences, so that the higher-ups can learn more promptly what is being said about them by their colleagues.

Getting the 'Lowdown'
Another result of the Ickes-Moffett



"Let Me Tell You—I KNOW ROOFS"

No Johns-Manville

Asbestos Shingle Has Ever Worn Out

Ask the man on the job—he will tell you of the superiority of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles. Johns-Manville Roofs may cost a trifle more but, considering that they never wear out, they're mighty cheap.

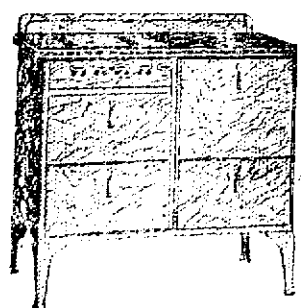
RE-ROOF NOW—take advantage of the liberal, low cost payment plans that are now offered and prepare your roof for winter. Make the first step today—have us come out and estimate the cost of a new Johns-Manville Roof.

See Us for Loan Details on Your Repairs.

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Estimates Gladly Made—Phone 89

Modernize and Save at Our Big Christmas Sale!



Gas Ranges

Here's the secret of many a good meal—a perfect working Gas Range. Don't try to cook on an old, worn out stove—come in and see these bargains.

Make your interior furnishings a part of your modernization plans. And what better place to start than in the most used room in the house—The Kitchen. Take advantage of the drastic reductions during our Christmas Sale and re-furnish your kitchen with modern, up-to-date equipment.



Dinette Sets

Brighten up the kitchen or breakfast nook with a new Dinette Set. We have a wide selection of well constructed beautifully finished Sets at prices that are way down.

XMAS GIFTS

Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, End Table, Bridge Tables, Wine Sets, Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Sets.

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

R. V. Herndon

"For Over Thirty Years"

T. S. Cornelius

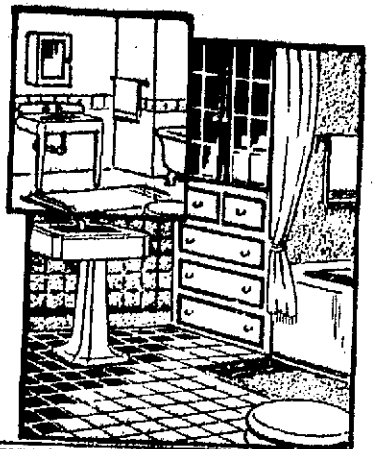
"USE NATURAL GAS—IT COSTS LESS"

ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION



HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

A Listing of Those Firms Who Are Co-Operating with the Government in Its Nation-Wide Modernization Program as Part of the Federal Housing Act ... And How to Avail Yourself of its Benefits ...



Mortgage Money New Federal Goal

Rehabilitation of Real Estate Financing American Necessity

Mortgage men and mortgage money need no fear for the future according to an analysis of the situation in the leading article of the November issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

The article makes plain that the creation of various Federal agencies dealing with home financing and housing does not mean that the government plans to take over the home-mortgage business from private hands.

To dispel the uncertainties which are harassing mortgage men, the article reviews what has happened to the mortgage market, what the government has been forced to do, and what the trend for the future may be. It is shown that to check the collapse in 1933 of the home-financing structure was only half of the government's immediate task. The other half was to revive the mortgage market and re-open general investment channels to mortgages. This, it is said, could be accomplished only by correcting deep-rooted weaknesses in the mortgage structure, particularly the widespread use of the short-term unamortized loan and of second mortgages.

To correct these defects, the article states, is the purpose of each of the permanent agencies under the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Housing Administration. The government's program aims by providing adequate safeguards "to stimulate a flow of private funds under terms fair to the lender and favorable to the borrower."

The article concludes with an analysis of the immense need for re-financing of existing mortgages on residential and commercial properties and the financing of new mortgages to provide new homes.

"All the qualified mortgage talent available and more," the article concludes, "will be required in recasting this huge volume of mortgage indebtedness in long-term form which again will command the confidence of investment markets. With the existing situation rationalized in the light of present values, the groundwork will

be laid for a revival of building construction and of new mortgage financing."

A practical plan to permit building and loan associations to undertake new business while at the same time hastening the liquidation of their present frozen assets is contained in the second article of the November "Review."

This plan recommends the segregation of such assets as are income producing from those which are not. It urges the reorganization of building and loan associations with large percentages of non-profit producing assets into two institutions. One, a viable financial institution which can immediately serve the investors and borrowers of the community; and the other a liquidating agency operating under economical management.

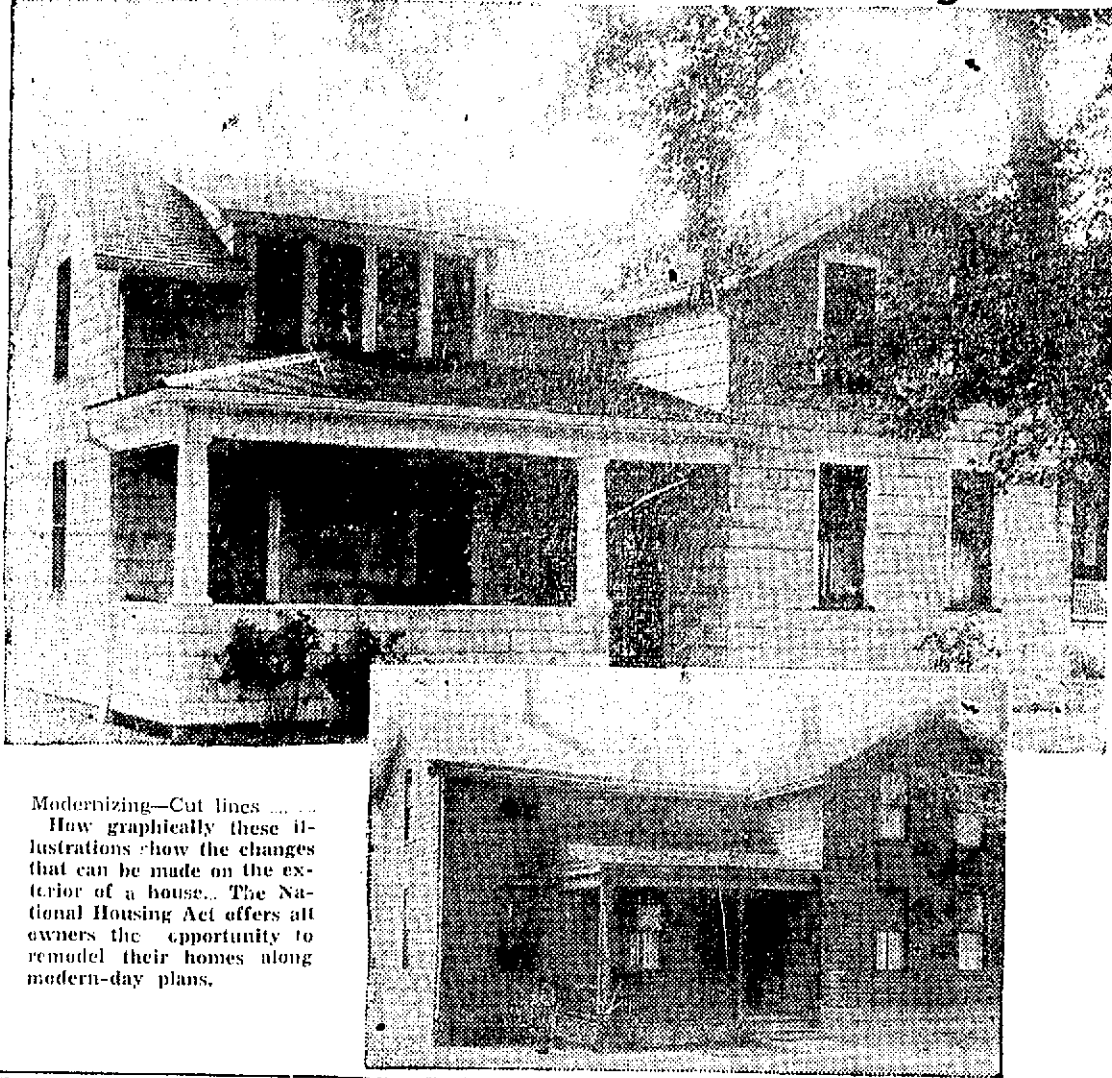
Encouraging evidence of the public confidence which the Federal stamp of thrift home-financing institutions commands is given by a report in the "Review" on the growth of new Federal Savings and Loan Associations. This shows that in 282 new Federal Associations private investment has averaged a 171 per cent increase since their organization less than six months ago. At the same time, these new Associations are meeting an increasing demand by borrowers for mortgage accommodation.

The November "Review" contains other articles and tabulations devoted to problems of interest to executives of thrift home-financing institutions, particularly the development of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the nominal interest rates charged by building and loan associations throughout the country.

Urges Group Repairs

Russell G. Smith, cashier of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a statewide branch banking system in California, urges owners to raise the value of their property by modernizing it in cooperation with their neighbors. In a letter addressed to the Federal Housing Administration he states that "individuals who have borrowed or who intend to borrow should help themselves by getting other property owners in their vicinity interested, for if a number of stores or homes are improved in a block, the value of all property in the entire block is increased. It goes without saying that property in a well-kept neighborhood always commands better prices and rents, and that property which is run down or which is located in a dilapidated neighborhood."

Modernizing Makes Radical Changes



Modernizing—Cut lines ... How graphically these illustrations show the changes that can be made on the exterior of a house. The National Housing Act offers all owners the opportunity to remodel their homes along modern-day plans.

Rural Housing School to Be Held in Hope on January 14

Federal Executives Select Hope as One of Four District Meeting Places

LITTLE ROCK.—A series of four rural housing schools for promotion of a farm improvement program throughout the state will be conducted co-operatively by the Federal Housing Administration and the home demonstration division of the State Agricultural Extension Service, Miss Connie J. Bonslagel, state home demonstration agent and a member of the State Rural Better Housing Committee, announced here.

Deane G. Carter of Fayetteville, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Arkansas and chairman of the Rural Better Housing Committee, will be in charge of the four one-day schools. He will be assisted by Miss Bonslagel, Hal L. Norwood, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, and district home demonstration agents.

The schools will be held as follows: January 11—Pine Bluff, Miss Etta McGough, district agent. January 12—Jonesboro, Miss Mena Hogan, district agent. January 14—Hope, Miss Ella Fossey, district agent. January 15—Fayetteville, Mrs. Esther G. Kramer, district agent.

Miss Mary Bokahr of Washington, D. C., extension home economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak at each of the schools on "Values in Rural Housing and Improvement." A representative of the Farm Credit Administration will speak on "Financing the Rural Home."

Mr. Norwood and Gilroy Cox, his executive assistant, will talk on "The Federal Housing Administration and the Farm Home." Miss Bonslagel will speak on "Fitting Better Housing into the Home Demonstration Program" and Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, home management specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service, will talk on the rural housing survey made last winter by the College of Agricultural of the University of Arkansas.

Exhibits of farm home plans prepared by the Extension Service and the College of Agriculture will be shown, together with blueprints and specifications for storage equipment and auxiliary farm buildings. District agents will discuss housing needs of various sections of Arkansas.

The housing schools will be attended by county home demonstration agents, rural and county committees and chairmen of the Federal Housing Administration, farm residents and all others interested in improvement of farm homes, Miss Bonslagel said.

Camouflaged Devices

More and more, mechanical devices used to increase our home comfort are being camouflaged artistically. The kitchen especially has changed since the days of rusty pipes, steaming stoves, and peeling walls. The modern kitchen has wainscoting on the walls either in tile or color panel designs which can be applied easily over the old walls. It will be washed in a minute. The stove in the modern kitchen is covered with a hood, for which an attractively finished, fire-proof material is recommended by architects.

Save on Fuel

Tests made at the Armour Institute of Technology showed that in an average frame house or bungalow, anywhere up to 6 tons of coal a winter could be saved by insulation.

Farm Homes Also in Need of Repair

CWA Survey Shows One-Third Require Immediate Improvements

The distressed condition of many farm homes in the state and immediate need for housing repairs was pointed out in a recent bulletin published by Deane G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Arkansas, and chairman of the Rural Better Housing Committee.

The bulletin was a summary of a survey of seven counties made through funds supplied by the Civil Works Administration. Mr. Carter in his summary of the survey concluded that the survey presented an accurate indication of the condition of rural homes in the entire state.

In the survey, 7,209 of the families contracted, 35.4 per cent of the total survey, expressed a desire to borrow funds, amounting to \$2,279,991 for housing repairs and modernization.

When this total is applied proportionately over the entire state the desired loans would amount to \$27,358,836. These figures show the immediate field for housing loans in rural communities.

Approximately 50 per cent of the existing landscape features of drainage, lawn, plantings, walks and drives and yards, fences, needed repairs or complete reconstruction. The survey showed a definite lack of established lawns, plantings, walks and drives, a program which is being emphasized in the better homes movement of county home demonstration agents.

A great need for sanitary equipment was also shown.

The majority of desired improvements were repairs to the house structure. They were indicated in the following order: Interior walls, ceilings and floors; roof, doors, windows and screens; exterior walls, foundations and porches.

A water supply was the most desired equipment item. Next to house repair, additional space, either more rooms or closets, was desired.

Many families contacted showed an interest in new construction. Mr. Carter has compiled a bulletin on "Arkansas Farm House Planning" (No. 306).

The bulletin includes plans and data developed at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Fayetteville over a period of about eight years, 1926 to 1934. A copy of this bulletin may be obtained through writing the Director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Fayetteville, or may be obtained through county and home demonstration agents.

Outmoded Dwellings

A survey of 65 cities reveals that 9.2 per cent of all dwellings have no running water closets; and 25.2 per cent have no bathtubs or showers.

'Frisco Shows Big Construction Gain

Property Owners Pledge 7 Millions in Remodeling and Repairs

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Better Housing Program, whose object is to induce property owners of San Francisco to pledge themselves to do at least \$7,000,000 worth of modernizing work within the next six months, has just completed its fourth week in the field by attaining its original objective with the city about half canvassed. It has now been decided to continue beyond this goal, until the entire city shall have been covered.

The campaign is proceeding at top speed in three divisions, residential, income and industrial, canvassing being made with a combination field force of volunteers, paid workers and SERA workers, the latter being recompensed by the Federal Government through the State Emergency Relief Administration and the San Francisco Relief Administration.

Ever since its inception the campaign has gained in force as the property owners have become better educated to the advantages of doing their modernizing work now, while the cost of materials and labor are comparatively low, loans can be made under the terms of the National Housing Act more conveniently than ever before in the Nation's financial history, and while there is still opportunity of saving many properties from obsolescence or acute deterioration.

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Winter Demands Repair of Walks

Approaches to Home Particularly Important in Bad Weather

Winter conditions demand that home owners give attention now to sidewalks, paths, steps, terraces, and similar approaches to their houses. Besides the comfort and convenience afforded by properly conditioned walks, there is added protection against falls which might result in serious injury.

Lack of good level, clean walks also means muddy, ruined shoes, wet feet, often followed by colds and pneumonia. In addition, walks repaired now will minimize breaking and buckling due to water getting under the walks or in cracks, then freezing and expanding.

In laying a concrete walk, drainage should be provided so that water will not accumulate under it. If drainage is good, the concrete may be poured directly on the ground, although in better construction the practice is to lay a base of about 6 inches of cinders or gravel. This is covered with 3/4 to 4 inches of mixed aggregate concrete, over which is poured three-quarters of an inch to an inch of fine aggregate concrete.

Wood forms usually are used to obtain straight sides and to keep dirt out of the concrete. They are placed so that the edges of the boards mark the surface of the walk and are used as guides in leveling. The surface of the walk should be about 2 inches above the adjoining soil.

String of Jewels to Be Broken Up

Heirs Can't Agree, So Precious Chain Will Be Divided

CHICAGO.—In an armored vault, guarded by armed detectives and protected by automatic burglar alarms and safety devices, a Chicago jeweler sat Monday weighing a king's ransom in emeralds and struggling with a mathematical problem that might baffle a Solomon.

Thirty-nine "Cabochoon" emeralds of finest brilliance and color—the smallest as large as a large olive seed, the largest, the size of a monster peccary—reposed in luminous splendor on a velvet cushioned tray.

The jeweler was Warren Piper, specialist in diamonds and emeralds. Mr. Piper faced the appalling task of breaking up this priceless chain of jewels, whose total weight amounted to 350 carats.

Years of effort, and inestimable tens of thousands of dollars must have been spent in assembling, matching, and graduating the gems for size, shape, color and quality.

Piper's task was to destroy the result of years of labor and lapidary skill, and break the glorious bauble into 11 equal parts so that executors of an estate might fulfill the provisions of a will and divide the necklace impartially among 11 heirs, unable to agree on its ownership.

What the value of the necklace in its entirety might be constituted another baffling problem. The United States Bureau of Mines in a recent bulletin characterized emeralds as "the most precious of precious stones," and placed their normal value as \$1,000 to \$5,000 a carat "and up."

Three hundred and fifty carats at \$1,000 a carat, equals \$350,000. Estimates of the necklace's value as a whole ran above \$1,000,000.

To whom did the necklace belong, and who were the 11 heirs unable to agree among themselves on its division?

Mr. Piper said he did not know. Beyond admitting he was appraising some jewels for an estate he said he was bound by confidence to say nothing further.

Farmer Should Be Financially Free

Emergency Federal Aid Never Will Be Permanent, Says Myers

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, sounded Tuesday a call for farmers of America to be independent of government aid as a permanent policy.

Asserting "emergency refinancing" of farm debts "must continue as long as creditors press for liquidation," Myers said, however, that "as a permanent policy I think it is a mistake from the farmers' point of view to ask for government subsidy."

In an address before the 15th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau of Federation, Myers expressed the opinion that "the further we can divorce farmer-credit from government aid and the possibility of political control, the sounder we will have built and the better our system will serve agriculture."

Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act spoke of the Bankhead cotton production control act and referred to criticisms which he said had been raised against it.

Converting Waste Space Inexpensive

Home owners who have often felt the need for another room on the top floor, or in the basement, but who have thought the expense might be too high have discovered under the Federal Housing Program that converting waste space means spending very little money. Most of this waste space is ready to be changed into a livable room with only a few additions. The space is there, the heat is being supplied, taxes are being paid, the foundation for walls and floor is waiting. On the top floor a room can serve as a guest room, a den for father, in the cellar, a "rumpus" room for dancing, ping pong, and a hundred and one other diversions.

Origin of Rock Wool

Rock wool, used to fill up the hollow wall space in homes as an insulator, was first discovered on the beach in Hawaii by scientists who recognized its possibilities immediately. It was believed by natives to be hair from a goddess dwelling in the volcano Kilauea.

"One popular illusion," he said "is that the cotton program, in and of itself, is causing the loss of the export market."

"The cotton program is not to blame," he continued. "The principal reasons are the development of foreign exchange restrictions, the low level of foreign purchasing power and the increasing nationalistic trend of foreign cotton consuming countries."



There Are Many Ways to MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Modernizing the home does not only mean the interior and exterior decorations, but the interior furnishings are also included. And what is more important in interior furnishings than a beautifully set table at meal time. Everyone knows that the frame of mind of the diner has worlds to do with his digestion of the meal. Therefore brighten his outlook on life by a beautifully set table. When looking for beautiful sets at reasonable prices come in and see—

OUR FINE DINNER SETS

32-PIECE SETS AT

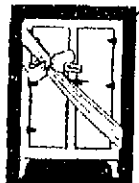
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

DUFFIE HARDWARE CO.

202 S. Elm St.

Hope, Ark.

CHRISTMAS HINT TO HUSBANDS



GIVE her a modern ICE Refrigerator—smart in style, efficient, inexpensive, and economical.

Let her enjoy the convenience of plenty of pure, clear, sparkling ICE for every household need. Arrange for year-round ICE service.

Assure health to your family and appetizing taste to your food.

Let us help you select the ICE Refrigerator best suited to the needs of your household.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Phone 72

THE WELL-INFORMED CHOOSE ICE REFRIGERATION



HOME



Made More Livable By MODERNIZATION

Choose These Quality Products

Carey Roofing DeSoto Paint
Frost Brand Perfection Oak Flooring
Williams Roofing Lumber

Why put off your repairing and remodeling work when the Federal Housing Act now enables you to have it done on a simple, low cost payment plan? Take full advantage of the governments offer—make your home more livable by repairing and modernizing NOW.

J. L. Williams & Sons

"Lumbering Along Since 1890"

Call Us or See Us for Complete F. H. A. Information

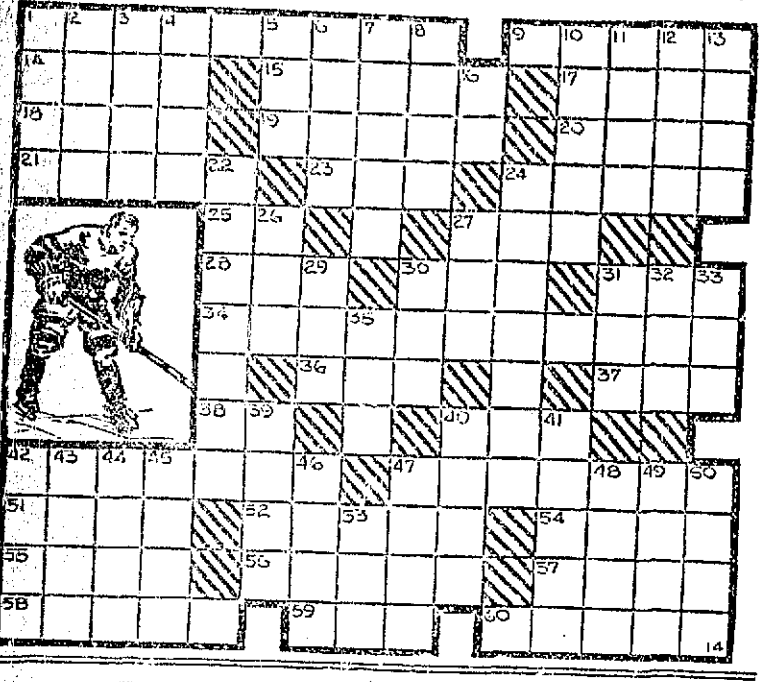
Phone 840

Winter Sport

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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How Is He?

Voice on Phone—"John Smith is sick and can't attend class today. He requested me to notify you."
 Professor—"All right. Who is this speaking?"
 Voice—"This is my roommate."
 M. I. T. Voo Dee.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell the quicker you sell
 1. 100 lbs. min. 20¢
 2. 200 lbs. min. 30¢
 3. 300 lbs. min. 40¢
 4. 400 lbs. min. 50¢
 5. 500 lbs. min. 60¢
 6. 600 lbs. min. 70¢
 7. 700 lbs. min. 80¢
 8. 800 lbs. min. 90¢
 9. 900 lbs. min. 1.00
 10. 1000 lbs. min. 1.10

NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the advertiser pays for the ad in advance of the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONAL and business investigations made by thoroughly experienced company. All inquiries kept confidential. Southwest Detective Agency, 241 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. 1-281c

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS
 P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 11

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FARGAINS IN USED CARS

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Self-playing piano

White sewing-machine; also, dresser with mirror. Write Mrs. Alice Finley, Fulton, Route One, or may be seen eight miles west of Hope on Fulton paved road.

FOR SALE—Have slightly used Midget Piano at bargain price. Terms if desired. Call 465-W. 12-31c

WANTED TO RENT

If you have a four room unfurnished house or apartment to rent, write J. E. B. Hope Star.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for second hand girls bicycle. For girl 12 years old or older. Write W. J. Whiteside, McCaskill, Ark. 10-31p

WANTED—Nice unfurnished apartment. Phone 801. 10-31c

SERVICES OFFERED

DRY CLEANING SERVICE. Men's Suits 50c. Cash and Carry. Ladies dresses, low price and quality work. Hope, Stearns Laundry, Phone 148. 10-31c

Professional Chiropodist using modern methods. Remove corns, bunions, callouses and ingrown toenails. The same Chiropodist? that's here every month. Ladies Beauty Shop, Headquarters. 10-31p

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies navy blue sport coat. Put in car by mistake in Yonkey. Owner may claim same by identifying same and paying for this notice. 10-31c

Bells Chapel

Rev. Free of Caney filled his regular appointment here Sunday.
 Married: Leslie Mouser and Miss Onnie Beggs, both of this place. All their friends wish them a long and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Presley of De-light spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tat.

Mrs. M. J. Riche of Strong spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Melton White.

Miss Versaille Honea of Willsville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate of De-light attended the N. Y. P. S. rally here Sunday.

Rev. Henderson of Little Rock preached here Saturday night and attended the rally Sunday.

Colie Bailey and Martin Hartless of the CCC camp at De-light spent the week end with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sussie Sutton of Beard's Chapel spent last week with Mrs. Joel Chamber.

Claude Stone and Miss Annie Mae Cormal of Sweet Home were married Saturday.

Mrs. Owen Wilson of Prescott called on Mrs. Louie Brooks Friday night.

A party left Tuesday morning for parts in Arizona, including Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood, Miss Beverly Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea, Milburn Phillips, Elmer Bell, Ray Johnson, Mrs. Lorie Brooks and Mrs. Owen Wilson of Prescott.

We are sorry to report that Mack Yates is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goswell of Ben-zion called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks Monday night.

Mrs. H. H. Honea and Mrs. Calvin Honea were supper guests of Mrs. W. A. Brooks Sunday.

day with Misses Wilma and Mildred Luster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Grey and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry.

Mrs. Pete Laster and little son, Donald Joe of Hope spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Charles B. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Center Point.

Mrs. J. S. Reed and Mrs. Allen Walker were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Darwin of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Bearden and little son, Glendon, spent Sunday with their father, H. B. Sanford and sister, Mrs. Ren Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little son, La Verne, were bed time visitors Thursday night with their grandfather J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell of Texarkana, spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Virgil England and Mr. England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers and Brother Parker.

Bryan Ruggles of El Dorado spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and son Thomas, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo England were bed-time visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eddy McWilliams Friday night.

Miss Eula Dene Caultle spent Sunday with her family.

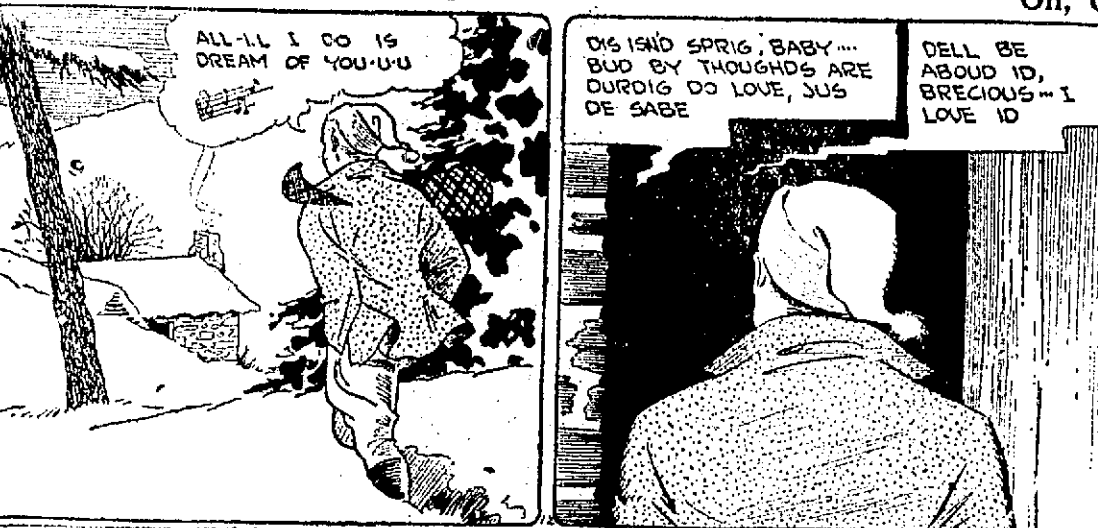
Electricity is the only domestic item costing less now than in 1913, according to a survey of 32 cities.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, Oh!

OUT OUR WAY

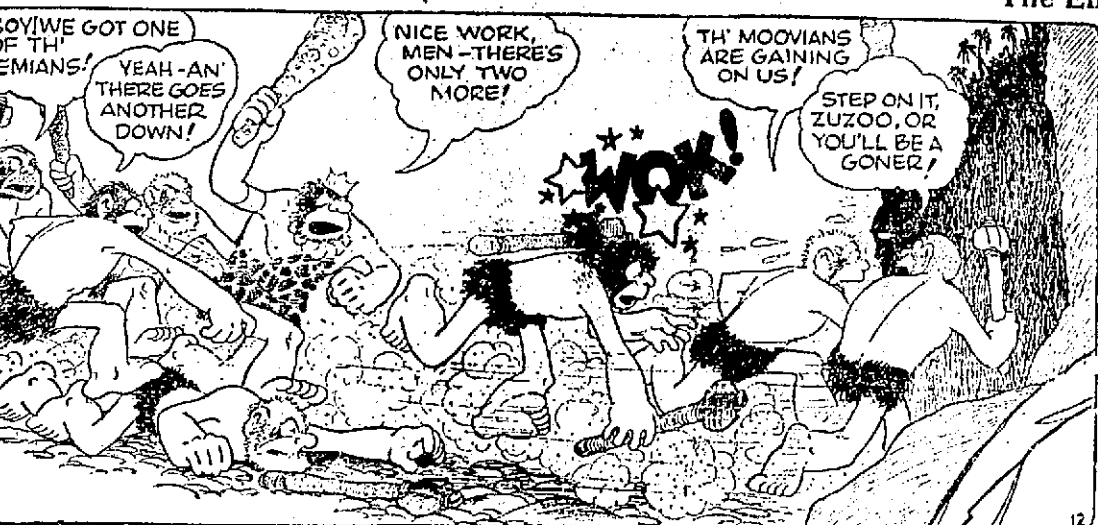
By WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. WILLIAMS

ALLEY OOP



The End of the Chase!



By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

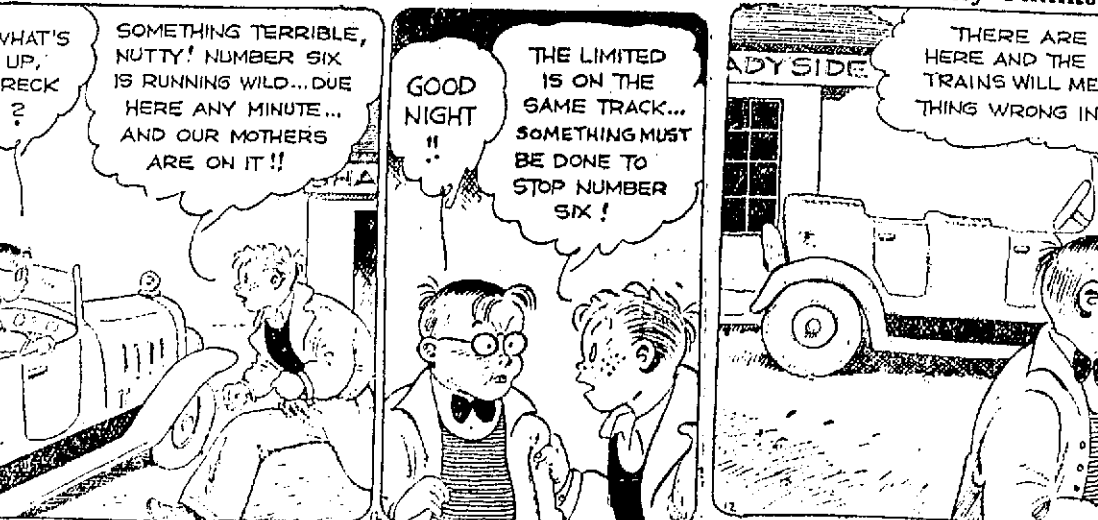


What to Do!

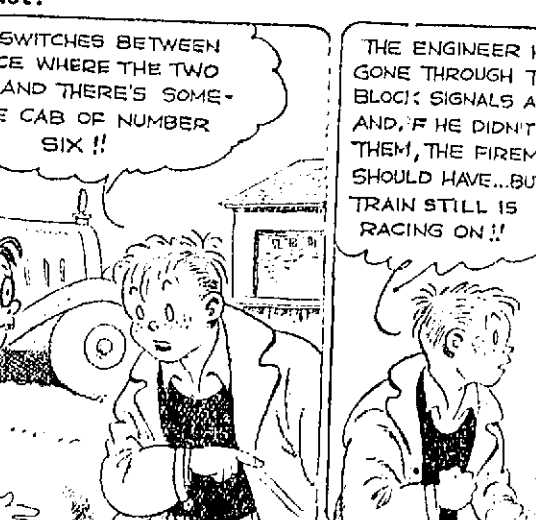


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Natty Thinks Fast!



By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Event of the Season!



By COWAN

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